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NEW-YORK, THESDAY, SEPT. 23.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.-The reports that the seige of Khar toum has been raised are confirmed. - Th Chinese have ordered the blocking of the mouth of the Woosing River. There were 161 deaths from cholera reported in Naples. \_\_\_\_ A number of the noters at Newry were sentenced. = = The American bark Minnie Allen was burned.

DOMESTIC.—General Logan spoke to great crowds in Canton, Massillon and Alliance, Ohio, vesterday. William Beach Hazleton, a journalist of Baltimore, has become instanc. \_\_\_ A targe Republican meeting was held in Buffalo, last evening. Three men were killed by a collision on the Hannibal road, near Cambria, Mo. William Myers, of Brooklyn, was held in Troy for forging a check. - The yacht Estelle went ashore near New-Bedford. The Newcomb-Buchanan corporation, of Louisville, made an assignment.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.-Mr. Blaine received many callers before leaving the city; he was heartily welcomed in Newark and Elizabeth. Suicide by three men and a woman. - Failure of woman to kill herself. The American Bell-People's Company telephone suit in the United States Court, The Democratic National Committee begging, - A boy choked with a toy balloon. A lively election of the New-York Concert Company (limited). Victoria Hills kamp not presecuted. Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar (41212 grains), 84.96 cents. Stocks strong in the early dealings but later extremely weak at a material decline.

THE WEATHER-TEIBUNE local observations in dicate cooler, cloudy weather, and perhaps show prs. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 77°; lowbut, 530; average, 65%,

Lord Wolseley is to win no laurels in rescuing Gordon. The reports are confirmed that the siege of Khartoum has been raised; Gordon, therefore, has rescued himself, or can do to any time he chooses. The garrisons near the equator probably will also be brought out in safety. But the Soudan still remains to be tlisposed of. Who will stand by the Soudanese who stood by Gordon? Are they to be left to

The Chinese-French muddle grows more complicated. The Celestials at Shanghai are blockading the river, and although they say it is only against the French, the English and other foreign merchants at that place are naturally much afraid that their interests will suffer. International complications, therefore, are imminent. Still the French declare that there is no real war, but only a state of reprisal!

There have been more than the usual number of suicides and attempted suicides in this city in the course of the last few weeks, the crop yesterday being particularly large. Some of the unhappy beings who thus snuffed out their light were plainly insane; but in a majority of cases the apparent reason for self-destruction was trouble which any ordinarily courageous man or woman ought to be able to stand up

The recent incendiary fires in Cleveland seem to furnish a strong argument against the election of a Democratic candidate for Congress in that district-one Foran. He is a demagogue of the worst type apparently, for in a recent speech, as reported in a Democratic paper, he remarked significantly that a little dynamite under the water mains and gas pipes might easily plunge the city into trouble. He added that he hoped nothing of the kind would be done. Yet something very like it has been done, and naturally the honest residents of Cleveland are wondering if it would not be a good plan to show their disapproval of such Communistic sentiments as Foran uttered by defeating him overwhelmingly on election day. We think it would.

The National Democratic Committee has issued an appeal to voters for confidence and money-especially money. Well, it certainly requires confidence to give money to that crowd.

Sheriff Davidson, too. He certainly is in a prison reform, even if they do not care about position which is perilous enough to justify him in coming down handsomely. Finally the Committee decl: e that the money is wanted for honest work only. It is sufficient comment on hat virtuous statement to say that Mr. Hubert O. Thompson represents Mr. Cleveland on the Committee and will undoubtedly direct the expenditure of the campaign funds.

People, both learned and unlearned, who believe that animals are able to reason intelligently, will be interested in a story that comes from Olean in this State. It tells of a noble Newfoundland dog that roused the guests of a burning hotel last Thursday night and piloted them safely through the smoky hails to the open air. All were out; but the dog, hearing a mother crying for her missing child, rushed into the building again and was burned to death. This is a remarkable tale, but there seems to be no reason to doubt its truthfulness. If such a creature has no immortality most philosophers will agree that it deserves it.

Some of the Democratic and Dependent newspapers have been trying to show that Judge Folger did not desire the success of the Republican ticket this fall. It will strike some people that in view of the recent death of Judge Folger it was in exceedingly bad taste to try to make party capital out of his views; but onsiderations of that sort have little weight with the Democrats and their new allies, and it was not worth while to argue in that way with them. A letter from Colonel George Bliss, however, which is printed elsewhere in this paper, furnishes an argument that ought to close even their months. He shows conclusively that Judge Folger sincerely hoped Mr. Blaine would be elected, and did not hesitate to express himself so,

THE SITUATION. vote was not east.

Republican party has been steadily and surely criminal reform. gaining upon its opponent. In every election it has been sorely threatened; in 1860 by fear of civil war, in 1864 by weariness which the terrible struggle produced, in 1868 by popular reluctance to enfranchise the colored people. It is a legitimate curiosity, but Mr. Cleveland in 1872 by a powerful Republican defection, in | declines to gratify them. He contents himself | any | law, | human | or | divine, | of | what is 1876 by the cry of "Reform" backed by Dem- with pointing to the purposely maddled tariff of course erroneously called cannibalism at those "reform" influences supported by forgery and perjury. Yet in every struggle, after the anxious hours of the fight had passed and the upon Mr. Cleveland for the information. Mr. smoke of battle had cleared away, it was found | Dorsheimer, his next friend, confidential adviser | bine there was no question of the taking of that the Republican party was not only stronger and chosen biographer, knows just how the human life for the purpose referred to, and than ever, but comprised a larger pro- Governor stands on the tarift. At the time that is of course the central point in the portion of the popular vote. It had gained, while the opposition had relatively lost. So it Mr. Dursheimer was active among the members the present time it is to be remarked that public has gone on, without a single pause or rebuff of the New-York delegation in behalf of the opinion both here and in Europe has been maniof the popular vote, until it now has a clear majority of all the votes, if all w re freely east and honestly counted.

This year it is certain that the whole vote will not be freely east or honestly counted. The 153 electoral votes of Southern States the Democrats boast that they will have, no matter | had received a letter from Mr. Cleveland on the | only shows that men are disposed to recognize by what means, and horrible experience teaches | subject. that they resort not only to forged returns but to organized murder, wherever it is necessary. Few Republicans reckon upon the vote of any Southern State to save the party from defeat. For all practical purposes, the i-sae is reduced great exertion and vigilance.

Out of the Northern States, moreover, several have been carried by the Democrats by means the most corrupt and shameless. Money is now being poured into Ohio in vast amounts, under cover of a careful pretence that the State is ex-Penasylvania, Kentucky and Indiana can be distributed in Democratic towns to east fraudplent votes which Democratic officers will receive and count, if votes can be bought, as can be diverted by the lying pretence of Independence, or by a crazy notion that the election of a liquor candidate will help the antievent the struggle elsewhere would be fierce

It is for the Republicans to say whether they mean to be caught napping. They have the honest majority in Ohio. Will they suffer themselves to be cheated?

PRISONS AND CRIMINALS.

The first annual report of the National Prison Association has been published. The proceedings are interesting, but the discussions and the statistics show that the proper disposition of our criminals is one of the hardest of social problems. That prisons should be conducted with a view to the reform of the prisoners is to be elected. But owing to the fact that there now generally admitted, though the practice by no means as generally conforms to the theory. The experiments at reform under the Crofton system have, at Elmira, produced satisfactory results. The ratio of relapses where reform is not attempted is 60 per cent. At Elmira it is but 6 per cent. These results, however, are gained under peculiarly favorable conditions, no prisoners above thirty years of age being received at Elmira; and therefore it will not do to draw general conclusions from these figures. The Crofton system, nevertheless, has had exceedingly good results in Ireland, where it originated, and it may by this time be regarded as a well-tried plan of reform. The economical results of criminal reform are those which alone impress the majority, however. A criminal reclaimed means a distinct saving to the community, the difference between reclamation of 40 and 94 per cent being repre-No sum, the appeal says, will be considered too sented in money by many millions annually. It small; and none too large, we suppose-say is therefore worth while for economical citizens

the criminals it is sought to reclaim. But the difficulties of criminal reform are not confined to the question of prison administration. The most serious obstacle to it consists in the abiding prejudice against all who at any effect of this public prejudice is twofoid. It diminishes the opportunities of the reformed criminal to lead an honest life; and it teinforces all the sinister influences and agencies which are sure to be at work to drag him back into crime. Nor has any protest or expostulation thus far weakened this prejudice or tended to improve the position of the discharged convict. Society has in this matter created a vicious circle, to which the criminal is confined, and all attempts at reform are more or less buffled and obstructed by this state of things. The man who has under the Crofton system disciplined himself into honesty finds on coming atmosphere of appreciation for one of suspicion and misapprehension. While he was schooling rimself he was encouraged by the hope of rewards and cheered by the knowledge that his efforts were observed and approved. Now, however, the world insists on gauging his every act by the standard of his former bad character, and on imputing to him, as of course, the worst conceivable motives. On the other hand, his old unreclaimed comrades assume him to be a hypocrite and sneak, and so his free life is made a perpetual martyrdom if he is strong, and if he is not strong the pressure and the injustice prove too much for him at last, and be

The man who has succumbed under such circumstances is likely to become irreclaimable, moreover, for he no longer can put faith in anything. It is useless, he considers, to make good resolutions or to try to keep them. Nobody believes in him, mobely gives him credit for any When the full vote of all the States has been desire to live a better life. And so he grows east, the Republican party never had a clear cynical and sullen, and goes doggedly to the plurality over the Democrats until 1880. In bad. And this is the puzzle of the reformers, 1856, the Democratic plurality was 497,000. They cannot make the outside conditions of the In 1860, the two Demogratic candidates had a freed convict such as to give him a fair oppordurality over Mr. Lincoln of 355,000, In tunity. In isolated instances, indeed, it has 1861 and 1869 some States were not counted. been found possible to averenue the prevailing and in some other States many Democratic Intejudice, but in great cities respecially the way roters were distranchised. In 1872 there was of the former transgressor is hard, and as a rule | been arrested and is to be tried on a charge of no Democratic candidate. In 1876 the Danne | the policy of the policy does not tend to bely marrier, in Lughard, under very interesting ciroratic vote was polled for the first time in six criminal reform, for the policy of an extension of the policy of Republicans in some States had not been decorbed place best mends near well be directed, and if they subsisted for several days. Time passed prived of enthrage or defrauded by false to- State and municipal politics were conducted no and their small stack of food came to an end. turns. But in 1822, a critical deputition of the external fraction of the external fraction of several bundred thousand deputition of the external fraction of several bundred thousand deputition of the external fraction o virtually robbed many more of their rights, long ago. As if is, the resonantary is forced to proposition was rejected. When, however, teneral Gardeld had a clear plurality of rely upon the efforts of a small bady of private they had been fifteen days without load, after 7,000 over the Democratic candidate. If citizens who try to make up to enthusiasm and Turther debate, it was agreed that the boy the vote had been honestly counted and energy what they lack in numbers, and who, Parker, who was already very weak and plainly fally and fairly east, in that clee- under the leadership of able and unselfish men sinking fast, should die, and the captain, after tion, the Republican party would for the like the late Dr. Wines, have brought together asking pardon of God for what he was going to first time baye had a clear majority of the enspearly all the data we possess for forming in- do, killed the lad. For three days the survivors tire popular vote-putting aside the three elec- tellizent conclusions upon the matter. A widetions in which, being parily excluded or having suread interest in it is needed, however, to they were picked up by a passing vessel and no Democratic candidate, the full Democratic | combat and overcome the popular prejudice | taken into Falmouth. There Captain Dudley

MR. DORSHEIMER HAS THE FLOOR. The voters of the United States want to know how Mr. Cleveland stands on the tariff issue. peratic shot-gans and bribery, and in 1880 by plank of the Democratic National platform and sea. Such charges as have been made against

began by opposing and ended by supporting the | these very exceptional and rare instances legal Morrison bill), testides: "Mr. Dorsheimer, petalties the fear of which could certainly not " who was an active supporter of the bill, urged | operate deterrently upon starving men in an to this: Out of 248 honest electoral votes cast by free people, can the Republicaus secure 201 "tions that he mentioned was one that he had appear to have been all respectable scamen." -more than four-lifths? The odds are terrible. " received a letter from Goreenor Cleveland on the | The captain is said to bear the reputation of a Every Republican must realize the necessity of "subject, and knew just how he stood. He did God-fearing man. He and they recognized the not show me the letter, but gave me to under- fact that their killing of the boy would oftend I got the impression that Mr. Dorsheimer had few hours or days they might be called to acthe letter in his pocket at the time." Mr. count at His bar, their fifteen-day fast over-Stevens was against the bill when Mr. Dors- powered their religious scruples, and the deed beiner had this interview with him, but he pected to give a Republican majority in any was among those who voted in the negative on case. If the Republicans can be caught map- the motion to strike out its enacting clause. It ping, if 20,000 Democratic scoundrels from is only just to Mr. Stevens to add that he says longer. But if no fear of punishment can prehe was not won over to the bill by anything that Mr. Dorsheimer had to say,

Now it is evident that Mr. Dorsheimer has an opportunity to do his countrymen a substantial thousands were for Hoadly, if Republicans service by producing that letter. It certainly is not right that they should go to the November ballot-box in ignorance of Mr. Cleveland's precise attitude on the tariff. Let the letter that liquor cause, then Ohio may be lost. In that Mr. Cleveland wrote to Mr. Dorsheimer in regard to the Morrison bill be given to the public. Mr. Dorsheimer has the floor.

IS HE AN HONEST MAN?

In answer to a correspondent, who asks to be favored with four good reasons for supporting Mr. Cleveland, The World replies: "1. He 'is an honest man. 2. He is an honest man. " 3. He is an honest man. 4. He is an honest "man."

This, we submit, is an answer which reveals the essential weakness of Mr. Cleveland as a Presidential candidate. The World was challenged to name four good reasons why he ought is so very little to the man, it is driven to the desperate device of naming one and the same "reason" four times! Our contemporary recalls | recourse, and that consequently the appeal to the story of the schoolboy, who being requested to name four leading productions of the far unreasonable. northern countries, replied: "Three polar bears and a seal." And yet even he did better

than this embarrassed advocate of Cleveland. But let us look at this solitary reason four times produced. Is it true that Mr. Cleveland is an honest man ? We sincerely hope he is; but his course in regard to the tariff goes far to warrant a contrary impression of him. He is perfectly well aware that the tariff is the leading issue now before the country, an issue in which is involved the prosperity of the mechanic, the laboring man, the merchant, the manufacturer. Nevertheless he steadily declines to define his position on the tariff. One element in his party insists that the Democratic National platform rightly interpreted means free trade; another element in his party just as

interpreted means protection. What does Mr. | end of the reasoning is the same. Strike down time of their lives have been criminals. The lock on his lips. The result is that by his own to have manufactures flourish in Great Britian connivance he is being held up in one State as and not here; that is, to have a million eaters a free-trader and in another State as a protection in Europe and a million caters fewer in tionst. Without remonstrance from him The Louisville Courier-Journal hails him as an exponent of the time-honored Democratic doctrine of a tariff for revenue only, and The Albany Argus haits him as standing on a tariff plank in which there is no free trade.

Honesty is made of less deceitful stuff. Honesty is not consistent with a persistent attempt to pull the wool over the eyes of the voters. The Indian who prayed alternately to "good Lord" and "good Devil" on the ground that he didn't know into whose hands he might ultiback into the world that he has exchanged an mately fall, never was commended for his honesty, Governor Cleveland is bringing this aboriginal policy to bear upon the tariff. Is he honest in doing so ?

For that matter, is he honest in sustaining \$999 Thompson and his robberies? Is he honest in suppressing the report against Sheriff Davidson f Is he honest-but these are enough for a staggerer. Let the rest wait.

THE LONG FIGHT.

Great Britain has for seventy years unremitingly striven to get possession of the best market in the world, the United States, for its cheap goods, wares and metals. In the present contest to elect a President that Nation is making a supreme effort to accomplish this selfish policy. If Mr. Cleveland be elected it will

Then what will become of the idle laborers poured out of our dead hives of industry? There is no public land left for them to flee to for a living, as there was heretofore when free trade, briefly tried, paralyzed our manufac tures. What shall become of them?

Save these threatened men and women by voting against Mr. Cleveland and British Free Trud !

CANNERALISM ON TRIAL. Cantain Unilley, of the yacht Mignonette, has subsisted on the flesh of the victim, and then ote was not east.

Which more than all else, save the indifference made report of the facts, concealing nothing, and evidently not thinking that he had incurred any responsibility. The magistrates of Falmouth thought differently, and on the strength of his own signed and sworn deposition he was arrested. This case has necessarily forced into promi-

nence the question of the permissibility under

urged upon those with whom he labored was reaces, and we do not think another instance one which took the shape of a pointed reference | ran be found in which an attempt has been to Governor Cleveland's opinion of the bill, made to hold the survivers answerable before Mr. Dorsheimer assured them that the Governor the law. Of course this tendency of public desired to see the bill pass, and by way of ear- opinion does not prove anything with regard to phasizing that consideration he added that he the legal or moral aspect of the question. It the mastery, in times of desperate physical dis-A member of the New-York delegation, Con- tress, of the instinct of self-preservation, and gressman Stevens, of the XXXIst District (who that they do not think it necessary to apply to stand that the Governor favored the measure. The Almighty. But though they knew that in a was done.

It is not likely that many men in their condition would or could have held out much vent cannibalism under such circumstances; if at such times the body's fierce cravings as a rule prove too strong for the mind to resist; to what useful end can such acts be treated as criminal? If these three men had not done as they did it seems certain that both they and the boy would have perished. Probably the boy would have died in a few hours in any case, Of course all cannibalism is wrong in the abstract. But when men are dving of hunger they cannot be expected to reason delicately and keenly. Instinct at such times usurps the place of reason in fact. This consideration might, and quite probably will, cause the acquittal of Captam Dudley on the ground of insanity, for a man who has been without food for fitteen days and exposed to the weather besides, may well be thought something short of sanity. But such a conclusion to the matter would after all be only a roundabout indorsement by the law of the unformulated view which mankind have always taken of these cases. They are shocking, deplorable, pitiable. But it must be believed that no legal penalty can equal as a punishment the hideous conditions which compel civilized beings to such a the law subsequently is alike superfluous and

WILL IT HELP!

The Evening Post mentions that in England a sort of panic has set in among the farmers because the price of wheat has fallen to 35s. 1d. per quarter, a quotation for which The Economist says a parallel cannot be found during the present century. On this text it argues at great length that the farmers ought to favor free trade. Perhaps the best possible reply is one which we find in The San Francisco Bulletin as follows:

Such is the English idea on the subject, gratuitously and for the thousandth time offered to us for our consideration. The proposition is that as wheat is now depressed we ought to destroy manufactures to help us

Though The Bulletin had in hand a different \$25,000 from the Register of this city. There's to interest themselves in and help forward emphatically argues that this platform rightly proposition from the one made by The Post, the daily sent to the tricky circular of the Civil Service Reform gought a missing ring in a bottle from which he had just

Cleveland do in these circumstances? Come the protective duty, and manufactures will out like a man over his own signature and state thereby be crippled. Strike down the manuwhat is his understanding of that platform I factures, and the number of people in this Not at all. He simply says that he is in ac- country able to consume American wheat will cord with the platform, and then places a pad- be decreased. It will not help our farmers any the United States.

#### OUR FRIENDS, THE ENEMY.

As The Union has more than once said, it does not recognize the pertinence of a discussion of his chastity to a determination of the question whether a can lidate is fit to be President of the United States.—| Brooklyn Union

The Union is one of the newspapers that turned its back upon the Republican party to the cry that the ssues of the present canvass were moral rather than political. But no sooner did it begin to bask in the ampler other and diviner air of the Democracy than it was confronted with Mr. Cleveland's moral rather than political record. Thereupon discovering that its own well-beloved built was shockingly gored. The Union in turn proceeded shockingly to gore its own fine ethical scrupies, so as to render itself fit for the further advocacy of its Presidential candidate. the further advocacy of its Presidential candidate. The parsgraph which we quote from its columns indicates how thoroughly our unfortunate contemporary thus gored itself. It takes the ground that t is impertment for the American people to inquire whether the personal character of a citizen who asks them to vote him into the highest office in the vorld is pure or rotten. It is hardly necessary to add that The Union is one of the newspapers that is spending most of its time, these days, attempting to find something to Mr. Blaine's hurt in the Mulligan mare nest;

The great Lick telescope of California is in process of construction at the works of Alvan Clark near Baston. The finit classifies is over thirty-eight inches in diam-ter, and about two and a half inches thick. The crowr class, which will be thirty six tuches in diameter and orty feet focus, has not yet been cast.—[Buffalo Courter.

Possibly through some instrument as powerful as this, the Democracy would be able to discover inbearious that Cleveland had the ghost of a chance of earrying New-York. Such indications are not faible to the naked eye. By all means let the comsittee borrow a telescope of the first magnitude, and horrow it promptly.

If Mr. Blatne will go computening on the raff he must ent for a cluder or so in his eve. [Parintelphia Times. A cinder that's "all in your eye," is the exact casene of the injury that has accound to Mr. Maine's canvass by the publication of the McHigan.

Wasser use reduced at Johnstown because they have been reduced absorbance. Once are not only 5,000 to artifact working who have been tensor to be the they have been consistent with the content of the boundaries and who in discussional who is discussed with the artifact which is working in how wages. (3) Long's Post Disputch.

If the editio of this Western journal will visit aboutown, he will and that more than one half the inkness of that company own their own former He will find them being with a degree of comfort be reduction has been made, their average wages are still many than \$150 for every \$100 carned in the work is any other country, and that the cost of iving is less in Johnstown, and has been for years, han in manufacturing towns in Great Britain The workmen of Johnstown have more sense than or has, and, in good times or had, sustain the Reoublican policy which makes them better of than, good times or bad, they could be in any other

Grover Cleveland has no occasion to wrestle with the 

In view of the secret journey of Seven Mule Barnum to Ohio and Indiana, and his distribution of large sums of money there, the first statement proted appears about as impodent as the latter state-nent, which has only to be contrasted with the retention of Hubert O. Thompson in office by Cleve-

At last, then, Blaine and his managers have been driven a most this issue. It will be interesting to see the de-ence they will attempt, or whether they have any de-ence to offer.—(Herald.)

The defence was made eight years ago and was onclusive. The present opportunity to expose the coundrels who originated the stander, and to brand hem as they deserve, was quite too good to be

This seems to be the only argument the British organis can give for frying to turn a Republican club into a Democratic machine. Ever | great purity of American life. That such questions do since the lists of this Republican club were dis-honorably used by the Dependents to send out the English people are not so advanced morally as the Democratic documents, the argument has been that | Americans. the organization ought to have nothing to do with National polities. If so, let it in common deceney National polities. If so, let it in common decency change its name, and cease in that case to endeavor doughnut." If it is nalf as destructive as the ordinary doughnut will do very well.—[Chicago Tritume.] club. The refusal of a Republican club to support makes the following announcement about a social in-the Republican candidate transfers whatever influence it can retain to the Democratic side, and bians for the next season of the Ninsteenth Century such a decision, if made at all, ought not to be Cub. Meetings will be held only once in three weeks reached by any false pretences.

All voters should bear in mind that the real issue n this Presidential contest is whether British Free Trade shall be fastened on this country as its ecoprotective tariff will be thrown down and the prolucts of foreign labor will flood our markets, stop our mills and factories, and pauperize our working men and women.

The Herald has announced the organization of The New-York Produce Exchange and Maritime Association Independent Merchants' Cleverand and Hendricks Club," of 433 members, and stated that its president and many others were Republicans. The organization of such a club with 433 members would seem for midable to those who do not know that the membership of the Produce Exchange alone is 3,000. Its true inwardness is free-trade and nothing else. Mr. John P. Townsend, the president, is an officer of the New York Free-Trade Club, and many of the others who are mentioned as Republicans are in sympathy with him. Their admiration for Mr. Cleveland is due only to the satisfaction they feel that he would be their ally and assistant, and the most appropriate name they could have selected would be "the New-York Produce and Maritime Independent Merchants Free

# POLITICAL NOTES.

Democratic hypocrisy has seldom been more strikingly exemplified than by the present tactics of the Demo-eratic party in Wisconsin. Pledged by its platform to ace of the liquor interests of the State, it nominated for Governor a man who has long been known as in ardent Prohibitionist, and, in alliance with the State Agricultural Society, of which its candidate, Mr. Fratt, is or St. John as 'the most hopeful method of electing its own ticket. Here, indeed, are sincerity and devotion to principle!

Mr. P. T. Barnum, who has totally abstained from iquor for nearly forty years, and who has devoted much ie and money to the temperance cause, was recently asked to contribute \$50 toward the purchase of a St. John banner to be raised in Bridgeport. His raply was: I am opposed to such an unwise proceeding, and would sooner pay to have it stopped. Every man who reflects, reads and learns his own interest, and desires the proscratic Government, securing the greatest good of the greatest number, will vote the Republican ticket and not be misled by noisy misnamed Democrats, or generally honest, noble-hearted temperance people who migure their cause by entering Sational politics and thus helping the greatest curse under which we suffer."

'The" Independent" journals, which parted with their character early in the campaign, and have been parting with their readers over since, have moderated their en thusiasm over the remnants of the Mulligan correspondence since it became apparent that the Republican press and all candid persons regard the letters which his enemies once discarded as a complete and final proof of Mr. Blaine's truth, honesty and fidelity to his obligations.

The following sentence in a letter to Mr. George William Curtis from Mr. O. T. Locke, postmaster at Time. Ohio, illustrates the kind of replies which are

Association: "Your circular is an intolerable, imperti nent, impudent piece of meddling in my private affairs. This strong language is justified by Mr. Locke's perception that the association is being artfully manipulated in the interest of the Democratic party, and that its circular is shrewdly designed to convey the impression that it is illegal for Federal office-holders to contribute to Republican success and National prosperity.

#### PERSONAL.

M. Janssen, the distinguished astronomer, is now on his way to this country, to represent France at the com-ing meridian conference in Washington.

Mr. E. A. Freeman, the English historian, will begin his work as a professor in Oxford with a course of lectures on " Methods of Historical Study."

The Auburn Advertiser claims to have settled the controversy in regard to the origin of the words, " He was faithful," placed as an epitaph on William H. Seward's monument. The words occur in the closing sentences of a defence of an insane negro murderer, for making which Seward barely escaped a mobbing. They read:

The manager of a Broaklyn lecture bureau recently wrote to General Sherman asking his rates for delivering a lecture. General Sherman wrote in reply: "Dear Sir .. My regular charge for ' lecturing ' is a million of dollars for outsiders; for my soldier comrades, once a year, nothing. For the f. 1000 never has this fee been accepted; for the latter my mark of engagements is full for the natural period of my file. With great respect, "Withham T. Sherman,"

Madame Delong-Tuyssusian, of France, has, after sxerimenting for eighteen years, succeeded in construct. ing an instrument by which it is possible to cut restal plates of considerable thickness in any etaborate pattern or design, she has received eighteen medals and diplomas at different European exhibitions, and her in-vention is very highly praised by Franch architects.

Mr. John Boyle O'Reilly and Mr. Sigourney Butler have returned from their canoeing trip on the Susque hanna.

Washington, Sept. 22.—General Roscerous has recay, ered from his recent filness and expects within a few days to leave for Ohio to participate in the Democratis-canvass of that State.

#### THE TALK OF THE DAY.

The eithers of Asheville, N. C., appear to be aboundy lated because a white man's bar," established by a couple of runsellers about a year ago, has been a financial success. The local paper devotes an editorial are fully described.

Recause a stranger had no watch and couldn't tell full as, or Custer City, what time it was, William proped in deed. The purpler is to be lung early mostly, and had set all interest in time. (Defroit Tree Press.)

The Fall Mall throate valle attention to the fact that though frictions have bold some of the most important Characteristic Professional Control of the Control continuity make a consecutal Viceray of tests, but in quite lines; that he would not account as well as Lord.

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The inversion St. John, the dependence aftest for Pre-dent, is having a quieter and more delightful compa-tions any of the other conditates. He is not belief with crush-from rations States wearing white hals a asking for post-offices. New Orients Figurian.

The watermelon season just closing, has been rather

Forty years ago Mr. Benjamin F. Taylor, the pact of the Army of the combertant remains to-day, was civiling a weekly paper—the Glemor—in Norwich. Com., and the present cilitor of the Pod-Expure was the carter large who delivered it to its sity subscribers. So hearly as the writer can remember the paper was ably eithed, it is contain that it was ably, and, it is not too much to say, gracefully, delivered.—[I. H. Bromley in the Rochester Post Expures.

It is becoming more and more evident every day that the ancients knew pretty much everything that is knewn ow. Professor Sayee has just deciphered an Assyriau tablet which describes a transit of Venus 1,600 years re-

Much regret is manifested that the Congress of Scientists in Philadelphia didn't take up and dispose of the question why women burdon their clothes from right to left and men theirs from left to right. What is an international congress of scientisis for, anyway I—[Norestewn Heraid.] A number of English clergymen are agifuting the ories-

Prayer Book. They consider it coarse and indelicate in

congressman Belford, of Colorado, the "rip-rearing, red-headed rooster of the Rockies," has experienced a change of heart, and will run for re-election against the Republican nomines as an independent bemorate Automonopolist. His action is said to give Republicans out there considerable anxiety.—[Springfield Republican. The Molland Etho, published in Birmingham, England,

An English paper says that a new form of dynamite is made from popular wood flour, and three-miles a varie she is

impose upon people by calling itself a Republican | The New-York correspondent of The Albany Express, hereafter. The first meeting this year is set down as late as November. Theodore Ransevelt will then speak before the club. Mr. Reesevelt will be followed by Thomas Wentworth Higginson and Rabbi Gotthed. It is said that there are nearly two thousand applications for membership to the club, and that a very small num-

ber of persons will be admitted."

It is now intimated that Multigan has in his possession letters from Candidate St. John showing conclusively that the latter once bit a piece out of a mine por that had received a hypodermic injection of hard cleir. Multigan instly regards this as the most important of all the letters in his custody and confidently believes that its publication, which he will presume in a few days, will knowlet the Pranisition pretender several degrees higher than the lottest altitude attained by the late Mr. Gilderoy's kite.—(Philadelphia Press. than the lornes.

# MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

MME, L'ARCHIDUC.

In Mme, L'Archidue Mme, Théo has a rôle ta which she achieves her best success after Kase Micho subl be happiest in the later rôles of the man who found her in a cafe chantant in Vienna during the Exposition, and carried her with him back to Paris to supply a want in the theatre which for a long time had supplied the fun-loving Parislans with the merry diverwhich had come to be as essential to their happiness as their absinthe. Offenbach, it is true, could not write music to fit the qualities which his new acquisition did not possess, but he could and did give her coquetries, her instituting little hypocrisies, such a charm-ing background as threw them into the most tell ing relief. So, though we see Mme. Theo acquit herself of the same small stock of artifices which she has used over and over again in the other operaties, whenever she appears in "Mme. L'Archiduc "or "La Jolle Parfameuse"

appears in "Mme. L'Archidne "or "La Jone Parrames, appears in "Mme. L'Archidne "or "La Jone Parrames, they take fresh phythamey and grace.

There was nothing wanting in last night's performance of the former opercita essential to the enjoyment of the piece which Mr. Gran's comedians did not provide to the extent of their ability. Their ability has many finitations, but for most of them there is compensation in other things, especially in the drolleries of Mme. Duplan and Mezieres, and the grand singing of Gaillard, Lavy and Mile, Lefott. To-night "La Jone Parfumeuse,"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

The English play of "A Hoop of Gold" was brought out at the Grand Opera House last night. The play is highly sensational and dramatic, and startling stuntions follow each other so close that the audience have not time to weep with the heroine before they are called upon to admire the audacity of the villain or laugh at the low comedian. Three acts get everybody into what Mr. "Scotty" would cal "a devil of a fix" and the fourth extricates all the good people and

# NEW PARK THEATRE.

"Kellerology" and dark seance experiments as rendered by Messrs. Keller and Cunard, of the troups of illusionists who have just completed a tour of the world lasting twelve years, filled the New Park Theatro last night. Mr. Keller gave a new charm to many of the familiar tricks, and introduced many new ones. He astonished a small boy and electrified his audience by apparently showing the lad how to produce, by a touch of the wand and a formula of foreign words, a neat repast of coffee, sug ar and milk from cups of bran and paper;